



# COMMONWEALTH.

From the Richmond Whig.

DEMOCRACY.

Almost every period of the world's history some words acquire more than their ordinary significance. The greatest of Poets has said "there is nothing in a name," but military chieftains and party leaders know very well the advantage resulting from the happy adoption of a rallying cry—the symbol of a faith, the type of a brotherhood. It is the essence of the emotions that stir—of the principles that guide the believers of the sect, the converts of the creed—the slogan of the Highland chief as it rings o'er the heather gathered as a cloud the scattered clan on the Caledonian hills, eager for glory or for battle. Sacred history tells us that in its ability to pronounce the password of fealty—in shooing off hosts—tally and two thousand of the Ephesians fell at the passes of the Jordan. Prola's writers tell us that the craft of the politicians of that day invented the oracles which the deluded people consulted before going into any important enterprise; the rustle among the leaves of the sacred oak at Dodona, and the blowing of the holy fire at Delphi sounded in the ears of the blind worshippers as articulated words from an unseen God. The old sagas tell us that the cauldron of Hell, brith,

"Eye of the owl, and toe of frog,  
Wool of bat and tongue of dog."

mumbled her incantation, to which she attributed some mysterious virtue or mystic charm. We may laugh at the delusion of the Pagans, at the sorceries of the Witch. Yet, even in the broad daylight of our Christianity and civilization, traces of dark superstition still linger in the minds of the ignorant. We boast, that free government rest upon the surest foundation—the intelligence and virtue of the masses. *This ought to be the case.* Yet, however painful the truth, it must be told, that there is much of ignorance and of degeneracy at this day, even within the limits of the "Old Dominion." And in the regions, where we imagine "ignorance is bliss," in the *burnt woods*, in the *ragged mountains*, in the *yellow jess* of *the nest*, in the *Free State*, in the dark woods of the Tenth Legion, to the minds of many of the "great unwashed," the word Democracy is about as intelligible as the response of the oracle or the jargon of the witch. The leaders, the self-constituted High Priests, whose holy office it is to deceive and delude the populace—attach such meanings as partisan cunning may suggest, or we may suit the prevailing temper of the locality—to but minister to their brutal appetites and presents itself with seductive promises and glittering bribes. The Democratic party has led to victory a natural thirst in all men for gain, by matching from Mexico her richest sun-gained provinces, by promising to take Cuba by secession, by conquering at filibustering. It is useless to detail; suffice it, that every cesspool of corruption and every gutter of bribery are turned as tributary streams to swell the tide of Democracy, as it rolls its turbid water over the land. Its name being analogous to the "Bill to give everybody everything"—conceived by the immortal Titmouse, M. P. It might be interesting and probably edifying to follow this principle in its various phases and visible manifestations, as Women's rights, Free-love, Durism, Barn-burnin', Socialism and many other mischievous aims. These may justly be regarded as natural offshoots from the parent stock, but we might well be content, could we come at any satisfactory knowledge of the thing from the authoritative revelations of party caucuses; yet this is difficult; for the promulgation of their principles is made in what they call a platform, but generally as vague as the whispers of the augury, as dim as the fore-shadowings of the seer. Could one be found rash enough to burst asunder the veil that conceals the inner sanctuary of Tammany Hall, he might then comprehend this cabalistic word, its occult power—its secret sorceries. How the fat places and fat jobs of the Federal Government are secured. How the most obscure locoocoos suddenly emerge from the dirt into the man of influence and of wealth. How the deep dyed Abolitionists soon as they affect the contagion, confess to the "necessary change of heart," as instant becomes "a marvelous proper man, a sweet little fellow." How the puissant pestifer and direful despot is converted upon the shortest notice into the elegant, up-onst and accomplished *sh. n. a.* How a fainting General—

the dear people! Nobody but he, a Simon-pure, national Democrat, is worthy of confidence. Unbroken and undisturbed sway has Democracy held over our country, her honor and her interests for a series of years, and *cut down*—what is the result? Broken promises, violated pledges, a repulsive catalogue of miserable blunders, illumining the historic pages of many past and of the present Democratic Administration. Look at the utter and shameless neglect of the great financial and commercial interests of the land—the derangement of the one, the prostration of the other. The ring of the hammer and the whirl of the wheel—cheering symptoms of life and health—are no longer heard in many work-shops and factories—the inmates driven from competency and content into pitiful poverty and despair—that reckless herd of lassos, paupers, all blids, and ticket-of-leave men, whose presence the Democratic party invites, making hideous the streets of large cities with the ruffian cry of "bread or blood"—the slung shot and the bullet sought for and accepted auxiliaries on an election day—the muskets of one State sent to our Governor to another, that he may control the polls, that he may indoctrinate popular rights by the roll of musketry and the gleam of bayonet—ever the President can direct his mind of the weightier cares of State to indulge in the low intrigues of a mere local election; and the Vice-President exchanges the curule chair of the Senate chamber for the heat and dust of the Hustings.

The party repudiated the Missouri Compromise, tolerated it that of 1850, and after denouncing every compromise as fatal to the rights of the South—as a baster of her honor—settled down upon that pitiful batch, the "English Compromise." They grinded a peaceful adjustment of the slaves issue—a calm of the threatening waves—by the passage of the Kansas-Nebraska bill and the election of Mr. Buchanan. Yet last agitation, with all its heart-burnings, its ill-will, its old and irritating sores, restlessly kept alive.

They do not intend to let it sleep; it is the food that nurtures and the blood that warms into life the greatest of impostures, the national Democratic party.

This Kansas bill so much boasted of as the harbinger of a happier morrow—as the olive branch of peace—proves itself a fraud, of the earth earthy conceived in iniquity, brought forth in sin—it's object to distract and divide the old Whig party—it fulfilled its unholy mission and should now sleep the sleep of death and if it awakes, it may come as an avenging Nemesis to the sorcerers that evoked it.

The people may be deceived and deluded for a long time by a fraud, be it never so gross, if it is but minister to their brutal appetites and presents itself with seductive promises and glittering bribes.

The Democratic party has led to victory a natural thirst in all men for gain, by matching from Mexico her richest sun-gained provinces, by promising to take Cuba by secession, by conquering at filibustering. It is useless to detail; suffice it, that every cesspool of corruption and every gutter of bribery are turned as tributary streams to swell the tide of Democracy, as it rolls its turbid water over the land. Its name being analogous to the "Bill to give everybody everything"—conceived by the immortal Titmouse, M. P. It might be interesting and probably edifying to follow this principle in its various phases and visible manifestations, as Women's rights, Free-love, Durism, Barn-burnin', Socialism and many other mischievous aims. These may justly be regarded as natural offshoots from the parent stock, but we might well be content, could we come at any satisfactory knowledge of the thing from the authoritative revelations of party caucuses; yet this is difficult; for the promulgation of their principles is made in what they call a platform, but generally as vague as the whispers of the augury, as dim as the fore-shadowings of the seer. Could one be found rash enough to burst asunder the veil that conceals the inner sanctuary of Tammany Hall, he might then comprehend this cabalistic word, its occult power—its secret sorceries. How the fat places and fat jobs of the Federal Government are secured. How the most obscure locoocoos suddenly emerge from the dirt into the man of influence and of wealth. How the deep dyed Abolitionists soon as they affect the contagion, confess to the "necessary change of heart," as instant becomes "a marvelous proper man, a sweet little fellow."

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The official vote for Governor, at the late election in Oregon, is as follows:—L. E. Grover,民主黨, 5,553; J. K. Kelly, Republic, 4,190. Majority for Grover, 1,363.

SPRING LIFE.—The editor of the Frederickburg News, writing one of his lively letters from the Greenbrier White Sulphur, draws it rather strong, we fear, as follows:

"Here we are, a community of seventeen hundred, mostly working, ad well dressed, with nothing to do but enjoy them-selves—all rich apparently, and by reputation! Would you believe that a man came here to find a poor girl for a wife and could't find one? They are all wealthy aristocrats. One lady was here for two weeks, who wore three different dresses every day, and left because her other trunks had not arrived and she would have to wear a dress a second time. 10 see \$5,00 worth of diamonds, lace, &c., on one lady at a ball, is not considered remarkable."

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THE IRISH INHERITED ESTATE COURT.—The New York Herald says:

The new act respecting the disposal of incompetent estates has received the royal assent. The new law, which is to come into operation on the 1st of October, will give the power to the court to appoint a committee of three to inquire into the affairs of the estate.

THE FATAL AFFRAY AT WARRINGTON SPRINGS.—It has been stated that a young man, named Carver, from Mobile, was killed, on Monday night, at Warrington Va. Springs, by another, named Jas. Green, of Fauquier county. Va. Both of them went to Washington a few weeks ago, to fight a duel, but were prevented by the arrest of Carver, and they subsequently returned to the Springs. A letter to the Alexandria Gazette says:

It appears that the difficulty had not been adjusted, and that ill-feelings still existed. On Monday night Carver was heard to curse the whole Green family generally, which, reaching the ears of James Green, excited the latter very much.

After the dancing was over in the ball room, Green came in contact with Carver, stabbing him with a bowie knife, killing him instantly. There were two eye-witnesses to the affair, but they differ materially in their statements. One of the states that Carver stabbed Green before the latter made an attack upon him—the other states that Green was not stabbed by Carver until Green had made a pass at him with the knife.

A MOVE IN ARKANSAS TO REMOVE FREE NEGROES.—The Arkansas papers contain an address from a committee appointed by the citizens of Little Rock, to the people of that State, upon the subject of the removal of free negroes from its limits. The address sets forth the undesirability of that class of population in a slaveholding community, suggests that the necessary laws be passed by the Legislature to remove them from Arkansas, and to forbid their return. For further information address the Principal.

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GEO. A. ROBERTSON,  
DEALER IN  
Confectioneries & Groceries,  
CORNER ST. CLAIR AND BROADWAY STREETS,  
FRANKFORT, KY.

HAS ALWAYS ON HAND THE CROCIET ARTICLES  
in his line, which he will sell at the lowest market prices.

Tobacco and Cigars.  
A GENERAL ASSORTMENT ALWAYS TO BE  
FOUND AT GEO. A. ROBERTSON'S,  
April 23, 1858.

WHISKY OLD BOURBON WHISKY by the gallon or bottle,  
for sale by GEO. A. ROBERTSON.  
April 23, 1858.

For the Toilet.

COLOGNES, EXTRACTS, PERFUMERY, POMADES, SOAPS, BRUSHES, COMBS, &c., at  
GEO. A. ROBERTSON'S.

WINE.—The best quality of MADEIRA, SHERRY, PORT,  
ST. JULIAN, CHAMPAGNE, and MALAGA WINES  
cheaper than at any other establishment in the city.  
April 23, 1858.

GEO. A. ROBERTSON.

GREEN AND BLACK TEA IN PACKAGES OF  
bulk, a superior article at  
April 23, 1858.

GEO. A. ROBERTSON.

FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL  
TREES, VINES, SHRUBS, &c.,  
CULTIVATED AND FOR SALE

Ed. D. Hobbs & J. W. Walker,  
AT THE EVERGREEN NURSERIES  
Twelve miles East of Louisville, Ky., immediately on the  
Louisville and Frankfort Railroad.

Nearby printed Catalogue of  
the Fruit, Ornamentals, Trees,  
Vines, Shrubs, &c., at the above  
named Nursery, may be had by  
application to A. G. Hodge,  
Frankfort, Ky.

Forwards be addressed to HOBBS & WALKER,  
Williamson Post Office, Jefferson county, Ky., or to  
A. G. HODGES, Frankfort, Ky.

Frankfort, Oct. 17, 1854.

THE KENTUCKY  
MILITARY INSTITUTE,  
DIRECTED by a Board of  
Visitors appointed by the  
State, is under the superin-  
tendence of Col. A. W.  
MORGAN, a distinguished  
graduate of West Point, and a  
practical Engineer, al-  
laid as an able Faculty.

The course of study is that  
taught in the Colleges, with the addition of a more  
extended course in Mathe-  
matics, Mechanics, Philo-  
sophy, &c.

Engineering and Mining Goods, also English Liter-  
ature, Historical Readings, Book-keeping and Business  
Forms, and in Modern Languages.

The twenty-third annual session opens on the  
second Monday in September (1858), charge, \$102 per  
half-year session, payable in advance.

Address the Superintendent, at "Military Institute,  
Franklin county, Ky., for the undersigned.

P. DUDLEY,  
July 5, 1858—by President of the Board.

Proclamation by the Governor.

\$300 REWARD.

WHEREAS, it has been made known to me that THO. KELLOGG, was born on the 24th of April, 1837, in the county of Pendleton, killed and murdered James Blackburn, and has since fled from justice.

Now, therefore, I, C. S. MOREHEAD, Governor of said Commonwealth, by virtue of the authority vested in me by law, do hereby offer a reward of Three Hundred Dollars for the apprehension of said Roberts, and his delivery to the Jailer of Pendleton county within one year from the date hereof.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be hereunto affixed, at Frankfort, this 17th day of June, A. D., 1858, and in the 67th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor: C. S. MOREHEAD.

Mason Brown, Secretary of State.

By T. P. A. Biss, Assistant Secretary.

DESCRIPTION.

Said Roberts is about 34 years old; about 5 feet 8 inches high; slender build, weighs about 150 pounds; wavy hair; one or two small scars about his face; probably in his chin and cheek; a former occupant of a married man, and it is believed his wife is now with him.

Proclamation by the Governor.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,  
Executive Department.

WHEREAS, it has been made known to me that W. HOUSE Y. PORTER died on the 24th day of December, 1857, become necessary before the fact, to the murder of his wife by poison, in the county of Henry, and has since fled from justice.

Now, therefore, I, J. Q. A. KING, being Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of Five Hundred Dollars for the apprehension and delivery of said Jackson Porter, and his delivery to the Jailer of Henry county, within one year from the date hereof.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be hereunto affixed, at Frankfort, the 22d day of May A. D. 1858, and in the sixtieth year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor: JOHN Q. A. KING.

Mason Brown, Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION.

Said Porter is about 31 years old; about 5 feet 8 inches high; slender build, weighs about 150 pounds; wavy hair; one or two small scars about his face; probably in his chin and cheek; a former occupant of a married man, and it is believed his wife is now with him.

Proclamation by the Governor.

\$200 REWARD.

WHEREAS, it has been made known to me that JACKSON TRAILOR, did, kill and murder Mrs. J. M. COOPER, in the county of Rowan, and has since fled from justice.

Now, therefore, I, CHARLES N. MOREHEAD, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of Two Hundred Dollars for the apprehension and delivery of said Jackson Trailor, and his delivery to the Jailer of Rowan county within one year from the date hereof.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be hereunto affixed, at Frankfort, the 10th day of April, 1858, and in the 66th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor: C. S. MOREHEAD.

Mason Brown, Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION.

Said Trailor is about 31 years old; about 5 feet 8 inches high; heavy set; black hair, heavy and lank; black eyes and eyebrows; black and heavy, with rather bad countenance; small head; well tapered; wears whiskers and mustache; wound on his breast; made by a knife; blue eyes. It is believed there are marks on his arms made by introducing coloring matter.

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WHEREAS, it has been made known to me that JACKSON TRAILOR, did, kill and murder Mrs. J. M. COOPER, in the county of Rowan, and has since fled from justice.

Now, therefore, I, CHARLES N. MOREHEAD, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of Two Hundred Dollars for the apprehension and delivery of said Jackson Trailor, and his delivery to the Jailer of Rowan county within one year from the date hereof.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be hereunto affixed, at Frankfort, the 10th day of April, 1858, and in the 66th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor: C. S. MOREHEAD.

Mason Brown, Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION.

Said Trailor is about 31 years old; about 5 feet 8 inches high; heavy set; black hair, heavy and lank; black eyes and eyebrows; black and heavy, with rather bad countenance; small head; well tapered; wears whiskers and mustache; wound on his breast; made by a knife; blue eyes. It is believed there are marks on his arms made by introducing coloring matter.

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